A TOUCHDOWN Hood's WAS ENOUGH

To Defeat Spaulding High ing defects on both sides. Spaulding School Saturday

MONTPELIER HIGH, WINNER

and Started Rally Which Gave Them Victory in a Hard-fought Contest.

By intercepting a forward pass in the latter part of the second period, Montpelier high school snatched a 6 to 0 victory from Spaulding at Goddard campus Saturday afternoon. A large crowd of football fans were present and, aside from the near-fluke that gave Montpeller the game, they were privileged to witness as evenly matched a contest as could be desired. Slightly outweighed by their opponents. the local schoolboys constantly menaced the Montpelier goal line and more than often they were kept from scoring only by the splendid defensive work of the

Conspicuously fast work by the two little Spaulding ends, Tomasi and Willey, and Grady's terrific line bucks formed the principal features for the locals. Milne got away with some good gains, and Sector exhibited a cool head in some of the trying periods of

The Montpelier line-up had its well defined family ties, inasmuch as three Lairds and two Brooks participated. J. Laird at left half and H. Laird at full were towers of offensive strength, while F. Laird directed the movements of his backfield with commendable precision. Capt. B. Brooks at right half also made consistent gains through the line,

Spaulding won the toss in the opening of the first period and chose to defend the north goal. F. Laird kicked off to Ogston, who was downed near the center of the field. After Milne had failed to make any marked impression on the Montpelier line, Ogston broke through for eight yards. On the next play a series of fumbles ended with ball in Montpelier's possession. Here the leather changed hands several times, neither team making much head-way. Near Montpelier's 40 yard line, F. Laird punted, Grady taking the ball half way down the field before tackled. Ogston, Milne and Grady then carried the ball in succession for a considerable And Five Passengers Were Hurt In Acdistance, bringing up within a danger-ous distance of the goal line. The period closed with Spaulding ready to rush the ball from Montpelier's 28 yard After Grady had broken through for

to advance further, the ball going to
Montpelier on her 25 yard line. E.
Laird punted to Sector. It was here
that Spaulding essayed her first forward
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Took second on the play. It was an

attempt at the hit and-run play. Bend
to near the end. The great stake of
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a muss of Herzog's grounder and Snodpass, which was uncompleted and on of the New York, New Haven and Hart-its return Sector punted to Montpeller's ford railroad, running from the junc-for with a watchfulness of which only 28 yard line. Montpelier backs pulled tion to New Britain. The cars broke such masters of the game, the minds obliged to punt, Sector getting the

The Only Torchdown of Game.

Montpelier's only touchdown came at this point. Ogston attempted a forward pass to Grady, F. Laird intercepting the ball and carrying it to Spauld-Laird brought the ball to within three yards of the line, and on the next play, e went over for the score. J. Laird kicked the goal. J. Laird kicked off to Grady, and although the latter made a magnificent run down the field, Spaulding was penalized ten yards for hold-ing. The period closed with the ball in Spaulding's possession on her 30 yard

Spaulding's men seemed to be infused with new life in the second half and every minute thereafter saw them fighting gamely to overcome the lead. Laird kicked off to Grady, and gains by Grady and Ogston brought the pigskin beyond the center of the lot. Ogston followed with one of the pretti-est plays of the game, an onside kick which Tomasi recovered perhaps fifteen yards up the field. It was Spaulding's ongest gain. Grady was hitting the Montpelier line hard and often when the locals lost on a fumble just as the ball was well within their opponents' territory. Spaulding rushed the ball almost to the goal posts repeatedly in this period only to be held for downs the last moment. Montpelier did little but punt, and the end of the third period saw the hall in Spaulding's pos-session on Montpelier's 15 yard line. Everything seemed to favor a touchdown for the next period.

Ogston started things in the last round by circling right end for a four yard gain. Within the bare space of t few yards from the coveted goal, Spaulding again made a costly fumble. although Sector recovered the ball. Montpelier took a wonderful brace with the locals bearing down hard on her 2 yard line, and Spaulding was forced to forfeit the ball for F. Laird to punt. Sector pulled down the leather on the 25 yard line and was downed almost in his tracks. Montpelier's defense took on the semblance of a stone wall and neither Grady nor Ogston could sway it for gains. Spaulding again lost on downs and F. Laird punted the ball to Grady from his 12 yard line. Milne started in with a gain around end that looked good, but the spurt began and ended there. An uncompleted forward pass brought the ball back to its starting place and before another play could be carried out the whistle blew for the

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nade ridiculous fumbles when fumble were costly. Montpelier showed a lack of enterprise until the ball began to approach her goal lines, and the defense became solid once more. Grady made gain after gain through Mout-pelier's tackles, and not until the game was well over did the visitors succeed n blocking his advances. The line-up Montpelier High Spaulding High The Visitors Intercepted a Forward Pass W. Bartlett le ree Tomasi Hayden lg rg Charles G. Brooks, Farrar rg

> J. Laird lib Capt, rhz Grady H. Laird lb fb Milne H. Laird fb Score: Montpelier 6; Spaulding 0; touchdown, H. Laird; goal from touchdown, J. Laird; referee, Kurtz; umpire, for the world's baseball championship of Milne and Cullen; linesmen, Bartlett 1911 at the Polo grounds Saturday. The

lhb Ogston

B. Brooks, rhb capt.

Results of College Games.

At Cambridge-Harvard 18, Williams er. The battle was a hard-fought one At New Haven-Yale 33, Virginia

Polytechnic 0 At Medford-Maine 6, Tufts 0, At Hanover-Dartmouth 6, Holy Cross

At Providence-Brown 33, Bowdoin 0. At Middletown, Conn.-Wesleyan 20, At Hartford, Conn.-Trinity 13, Am-

At Waterville, Me.-Colby 1, Boston At Kingston, R. L.-Rhode Island 3

At Burlington, Vt.-Vermont 47, St At Springfield-Springfield T. S.

28, New Hampshire 0.
At Exeter, N. H.—Bates 5, Exeter 0.
At Amherst—Massachusetts 12, Worester Polytechnic 0.

At Princeton-Princeton 31, Colgate 0. Philadelphia-Pennsylvania 22, Villa Nova 0, At Ithaca-Pennsylvania State 5.

At West Point—Army 1, Butgers 0, At Annapolis—Naval academy 16, Washington and Jefferson 0,

TWO TRAINMEN DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

cident on New Haven System at Berlin Junction, Conn.,

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 16.-Ena few yards in the second period on a gineer Frank Shook, 35, of East Hartskin play. Spaulding seemed powerless ford and Frank Dehm, 21, of New Britgine of the passenger train, driving the tion baggage and passenger coach.

> line of the road. Shook and Dehm were gers were thrown from their seats by the force of the collision. The lists of injured would probably have been greater but for the fact that New Britainbound passengers had just begun to board the train when the accident hap-

PRISONER IN BROKEN BED.

Woman Held Captive Without Food or Water for Three Days,

Kenton, Del., Oct. 16,-Imprisoned life, it is feared,

suffering from pneumonia.

Beside her house men worked on a and hit one man. new building, and opposite an old cou-ple, both slightly deaf, lived. Miss Gra-drop curve, which he effectively used see her as was her custom, Tucsday, but to it. Baker and Oldring, of the visit-failing to get a response at the door remembered that her aunt had talked club to get more than one hit. Each got

AMERICANS BELIEVED SAFE.

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to tis representatives to inquire wheth- low. Murray struck out. No runs. nd.

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The game served to reveal some glar. GOOD NATURED BABIES

"Babies who are born healthy need General Greene at Hankow, sent hours as out, Herzog to Merkle. One run. never be cross if cared for properly, after the report of the destruction of New York: Merkle out, Collins to Da-

tion of the skin which an application of of Wuchang, Hanyang and Hankow and to Murray. skin perfectly after the bath and keeps department Saturday by Commodore ers flied out to Oldring. Mathewson t in perfect condition." Comfort Pow Knepper of the gunboat Helens, which fanned. The Indian's pitching was beau ROID, sold by Burt H, Wells, Barre, Vt. der is harmless, prevents all skin irritas is among the allied fleet in the distiful to see, his curves breaking over the and all druggists. \$1 for treatment last

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New York, Oct. 16 .- The New York Giants defeated the American league title-holders, the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, in the first game of the series and Troup; time 4 ten minute periods. game was played in the presence of what was probably the greatest throng of baseball enthusiasts ever gathered togeth-



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series caused every point to be played a muss of Herzog's grounder and Snod some fair gains but were finally some fair gains but were finally away from a switching engine at the behind the great baseball machines which top of an incline and ran into the entook the field Saturday, are capable. The national commission announced tender its full length into a combinathat 38,281 persons had paid admission to witness the contest, and the gross The second coach was driven half way receipts were \$77,359. Of the gross re-

into the last coach and the latter thrown ceipts the national commission received onto the southbound tracks of the main \$7,735.90; the players \$41,773.86, and each club \$13,924.62. The attendance was on the engine and were killed before divided as follows: 13,500 admissions they could get out. The five passent at \$1; 14,917 admissions at \$2; 8,500 admissions at \$3, and 1,364 admissions in boxes.

From an artistic point of view the game was an ordinary one, and would not live long in the minds of those who saw it were it not for what depended upon the outcome. There were searcely any difficult chances or opportunities for sensational plays such as frequently bring a crowd to its feet.

Battle of Pitchers All the Way.

It was a pitchers' duel from inning Kenton, Del., Oct. 16.—Imprisoned to inning, with the Indian Bender having three days and nights in her bed where footfalls of passersby could be heard the contest. His superb breaking curves almost every hour, Miss Elizabeth Gra- swept with blinding speed over the plate ham was rescued too late to save her and 11 Giants, unable to fathom his service, struck out. The Chippewa fanned Paralysis has set in from the cramped | Snodgrass, Merkle, Fletcher and Mathewposition her body occupied and she son each twice, while Devore, Murray and Herzog swung futilely at the ball Miss Graham owns a house and lives once each and then sat down. Doyle and Monday evening she sat down Meyers were the only Giants who were rather violently on her bed to undress, not retired on strikes. Mathewson sent It was a high, old fashioned bed, and back five Athletics to the bench by the three slats gave way, dropping her to strikeout route. They were Lord, twice, the floor and causing the bed to break and Oldring, Baker and Barry once. in the middle and fall over her. An Mathewson's service was effective when air channel was left to give the cap- hits meant runs. He was the steadier tive breath, but her outeries could not of the two moundsmen, giving but one base on balls, while Bender passed four

ham's niece, Mrs. Frank Johns, wife with his fadeaway and a high, fast one of the magistrate of Kenton, went to which sped across the plate with a jump ing team, were the only men on either club to get more than one hit. Each got of a visit in the country, and went no two and both of Oldring's smushes were more until Thursday night, when neigh-bors became alarmed and forced an en-base hits were made by Meyers and Devore, the latter's rattling double sending the New York catcher home with the winning run in the seventh inning.

The Game in Detail.

First inning-Athletics: Lord struck Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—Because and Oldring fanned. Collins flied out to of the receipt of many telegrams from Devore. No runs. New York: Devore relatives and friends of American mis- was out, Bender to Davis. Doyle got sionaries and business men in China, a hit to right. Snodgrass struck out. the state department cabled Saturday Dolye stole second. Thomas throwing have gathered from the neighboring dis- ewson to Merkle. On a passed ball Bakaffected towns, had been burned by the er took third. Baker scored on Davis' Hankow by fire, made no mention of vis. Herzog went out when Barry threw

> Oldring doubled to left. Collins walked. Baker struck out. No runs. New York: It was Indian against edges of the plate. Devore walked, Doyle ing 24 days.
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solved itself into a pitching duel and while the play was in progress there were long moments of intense silence. Only when a hit was made or there was some brilliant fielding play did the crowd vent its enthusiasm. Athletics: Mur-phy fouled to Meyers. Davis went out, Fletcher to Merkle. Mathewson worked his famous fadeaway and mixed it up with a big drop and a high fast one. Barry popped up to Flatcher. No runs. New York: Snodgrass took his base on balls after Bender had gotten two strikes on him. The fourth ball hit Snodgrass on the wrist. The crowd now let loose and there was a pandemonium of sound. Murray out, Collins to Davis. Snodgrass grass at the plate, but the throw was a trifle wild and on the play Herzog took second. Fletcher struck out. One run Total score: Athletics I, New York I.

Fifth inning-Athletics: Thomas drove long fly to left, which Devore captured after a smart run. Bender singled solidly to center. Merkle took Lord's grounder and threw to Fletcher, forcing out the Indian. Oldring doubled to right, Lord taking third. It was Oldring's second two-base smash. With Collins at the bat, the Philadelphia crowd in the Devore, If 3 0 1 3 0 stands went wild. Merkle took Col. Doyle, 2b 3 0 ins' grounder and touched him out. It was a close play and saved a couple of No runs. New York: Collins took Meyers' grasser and shot it to first. Mathewson shot a single to center. was the second hit made against Bender, Devore couldn't see Bender's fast ones and fanned. It was Bender's seventh strike-out. Thomas made a beautiful top of what would have been a wild oitch by Bender. Doyle was out by the

Collins-Davis route. No runs. Sixth inning—Athletics: Baker caught fadeaway on the end o fhis bat and ent it to center for a single. It was the sixth hit made against Mathewson Saker started to steal, but Murphy poiled the play by fouling into the randstand. Murphy sent a high fly to Snodgrass. Baker out stealing. Mey ers to Doyle. Herzog threw out Davis. No runs. New York: Bender hit Snod grass on the arm, the batter taking first Murray sacrificed. Murray's bunt was taken care of by Baker, who got it to Davis just ahead of the runner. Merkle struck out, while Snodgrass stole third. Baker dropping Thomas' throw. Baker was spiked on the arm in the play. The game was delayed while Baker's hurts were fixed up. The official scorer gave Baker an error and did not credit Snodones. On an attempted double steal. Snodgrass was out at the plate. Thomas threw to Collins, who snapped the ball back to Thomas, who touched out Snodgrass as he slid into the plate. No

Seventh inning - Athletics: Barry struck out. Thomas flied out to Snod- Crowd Said "Wait" When News Came grass. Bender went out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs. New York: Fletcher grounded to Davis and was out. Meyers oubled to left. Mathewson struck out. Meyers scored on Devore's double to left. Doyle walked. Snodgrass fanned. One

run. Score: New York 2, Athletics 1. Eighth inning-Athletics: Lord fanned. Oldring flied to Devore. Collins out, Mathewson to Merkle. No runs. New York: Murray flied to Lord. Merk beat out a bunt. Herzog fanned, Fletch er flied to Murphy. No runs. Baker grounded Ninth inning:

Merkle. Murphy flied to Meyers. Davis

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score: New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

New York.

Snodgrass, cl2	1	0	2	0	- 0.
Murray, rf3	0	0	- 1	. 0	.0
Merkle, 1b4	0	1	11	1	0
Herzog, 3b3	0	0	0	2	- 0
Fletcher, ss4	0	0,	2	3	:0:
Meyers, c3	1	-1	7	1	- 0
Mathewson, p 3	0.	1	0	4	0
Totals 28	2	5	27	11	0
Philade	phie				
ab.	r.	h:	po.	a.	e.
Lord, 1f4	0	0	0	0	0
Oldring, cf4	0	2	1	0	0
Collins, 2b3	0	.0	0	5	1
Baker, 3b4	1	2	0	1	- 1
Murphy, rf3	0	0	- 1	0	0
Davis, 1b4	0	1	8	0	- 0
Barry, 883	-0	0	0:	1	0.
Thomas, c3	0	0	12	2	0
Bender n 3	0	1	0	1	0

Totals 31 1 6 24 10 2 Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Two-base hits-Oldring 2, Meyers, De-Sacrifice hits-Murphy, Murray. Stolen base-Doyle. Left on bases-Philadelphia 5, New York 7. Base on balls—By Mathewson 1, by Bender 4. First base on errors—New York 1. Hit by pitcher-Snodgrass 2. Struck outgrass with a stolen base, Thomas getting by pitcher—Snodgrass 2. Struck out—an assist. Herzog walked on four wide By Bender 11, by Mathewson 5. Passed Time-2:12, Umpires ball-Meyers. At the plate, Klem; on the bases, Di-neen; in left field, Connolly; in right field. Brennan.

> PHILADELPHIA HOPEFUL. From New York.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 .- "Wait until Monday," was the expression most heard in the big crowds gathered about the arious newspaper bulletin boards here Saturday as they dispersed after learning that the Athletics had been defeat ed by New York. Every newspaper had buge crowds in front of its bulletin board, and every move in the game being played by the baseball champions of the American and National leagues was watched with intense interest, Many brokerage offices, which close at noon on Saturdays, threw open their toors to their customers who received the account of the game over the stock tickers. Hotels and other public places also had ticker service and every establishment was crowded. The defeat of the Athletics was taken good naturedly by the crowds, but often the sentiment was expressed, "Bander pitched too good

STUDENTS FIRE BRIDGES

Bunch of Sheffield Freshmen Seem Likely To Be Expelled.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16,-As the result of attempts to burn the Hill-house avenue and the Temple street rail-road bridges near the Sheffleld campus for Russell H. Chittenden of Sheffield tenden said Saturday night? s making an investigation to discovas a result of the trouble.

was used to start a bonfirs on the wooden bridge, and when the police and firemen arrived the bridge was blazing. ple street bridge, a block away.

street, where red lights guarded a street excavation. According to the police three students, Howard A. Phelps of York street, Homer C. Bradbury of Lawrence street and Horace C. Potter Wall street, grabbed three of the ed lights and tried to get away with The disgraceful and humiliating fea-

0 der bonds of \$200 each.

Friday night, thre Sheffield Scientific not believe that they succeeded in getchool freshmen were arraigned in the ting the ringlenders in the fracas, and police court here Saturday and Direct other arrests were expected. Dean Chit-

"An investigation is er how many Yale men will be expelled this office into the disturbance which s a result of the trouble.

The row started at the Hillhouse avenue bridge, where a gang of freshmen had gathered for a rush. Kerosene case of the men on Monday."

The shooting of three people by a fren-Before the fire could be extinguished, sied trooper belonging to the regiment another had been started on the Tem-In attempting to scare a student a it has been but a few short weeks since crowd of them were driven into York this newspaper found occasion to come tion to the uncertain effect of discipline. sordid one of jealousy.

them, but were nabled. When the po-lice wagon got to the scene of the rences near Fort Ethan Allen is that racket, it was surrounded by a yelling such "resorts" as are described should mab who attempted to unhitch the borse, be permitted to be maintained. It is Part of the harness was unfastened be- rather a travesty upon good morals and out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs. Final fore the police could get the students discipline that law and order should be openly defied just beyond reach of the The freshies spent the night in the long arm of the United States governlockup and in the police court Saturday ment or that the state of Vermont e, morning their cases were continued un-should not be able to co-operate with the general government for better con-The university officers and police do ditions in that locality.-Rutland Herald.

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